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Minden Hills CAO resigns

Chad Ingram and Darren Lum
Staff reporters

Another senior staff member is leaving Minden Hills township.

Nancy Wright-Laking, chief administrative officer/clerk/economic development officer, tendered her resignation on June 20.

Wright-Laking, who told the *Times* she has accepted a position with another Ontario municipality, will stay on with the township another month.

"I have decided to resign for professional and personal reasons," she wrote in an email to the paper. "I was very excited to come to Minden Hills to try to build a good team and to try to move the municipality forward in a strategic manner. I have worked tirelessly to build a respectful, caring environment where staff are appreciated and are engaged. I have also worked very hard trying to build appropriate processes for the municipality to move forward strategically in a planned and considered manner."

Starting with Minden Hills in April of 2012, Wright-Laking was hired as clerk/economic development officer and eventual replacement for then-CAO Gerry Morrison, who was scheduled to retire at the end of that year.

When Morrison was terminated in the summer of 2012, Wright-Laking moved into the township's lead staff role.

She introduced omnibus resolutions to council proceedings and was an advocate for Internet and telephone voting, which will be used by the township in the October municipal election.

Wright-Laking also took responsibility for the February 2013 dismissal of longtime

Trailblazers' efforts recognized

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

They have hiked, biked, snowshoed, and skied their way into the hearts of the community, and now, Peter and Margaret Brogden are going to take a seat and settle right in. They've got a couple lovely spots to do so now that two benches, in their name, have been placed along the Frost Centre hiking trails. As thanks for all the contributions they have made to the community, Jane Boyd rallied

a number of friends of the Brogdens to purchase and place the benches. On Monday, June 23, approximately 25 people arrived at the Frost Centre for 10 a.m. when the official dedication of the benches was held.

Boyd said that the bench dedication has been in the works for about a year, and that it was unique in that the benches are not in memoriam, but are rather more of a thank you gift. Boyd approached the members of various organizations with connections to the Brogdens, such as the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, the Haliburton Real Easy

Ryders Cycling Club, the Trekkers Group and the Stanhope Tennis Group. With contributions from 53 donors, almost \$1,400 was collected.

"We even got some donations from some people who don't even know Peter and Margaret," said Boyd with a laugh, "they just liked the story."

Now that the benches have been set in place, if there's any of the \$1,400 left over it will be donated to the township of the Algon-

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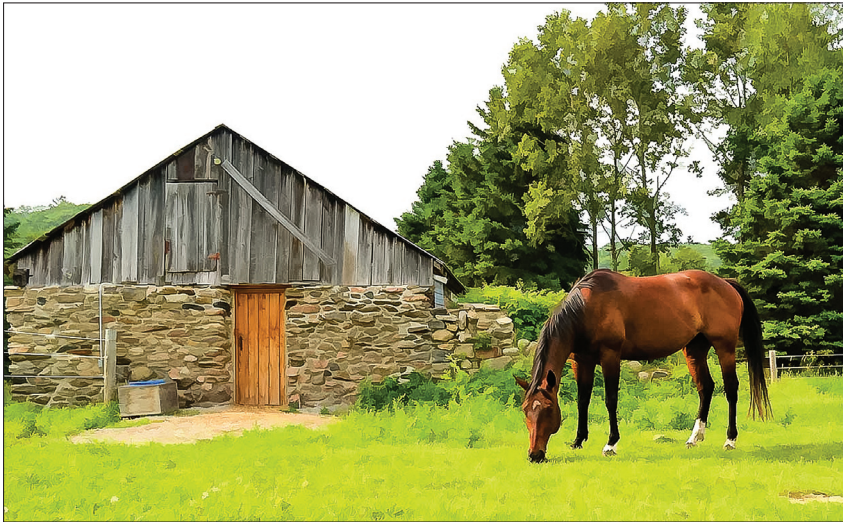
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Each competition has two parts: an assigned category,

where the club designates a topic and all pictures must conform; and a pictorial class where the members are free to choose to submit any images they wish regardless of topic. In May, we received 52 incredible images in the pictorial category. The winners were announced at the club meeting on Wednesday. For more information about visiting or joining the camera club, please visit the website at www.hIGHLANDSCAMERACLUB.CA.

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Wright-Laking 10th senior staff to leave this term

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township employee, deputy-clerk Laura Cunliffe.

Cunliffe had served as interim clerk from the time former clerk Cheryl McCarroll resigned in the spring of 2011 until Wright-Laking was hired.

"A lot of it is due to lifestyle decisions that she and her husband have made," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid of Wright-Laking's departure. Reid didn't elaborate except to say that more details might come out in the coming weeks.

It is not yet known who will assume Wright-Laking's duties.

Township clerks are also the returning officers for municipal elections. Whoever is appointed to replace Wright-Laking will be responsible for organizing the Oct. 27 election.

Wright-Laking, who had been clerk for the City of Peterborough, was located through a contract with professional recruitment firm Feldman Daxon Partners Ltd.

The firm was paid more than \$20,000 for her recruitment, in an un-tendered contract.

Wright-Laking is the 10th senior staff member to leave the township during this council term.

Former property and environmental operations managers Peter Brown and Chris Voth, former community services directors Rick Cox and Janette Loveys, former clerk Cheryl McCarroll and former cultural centre director Daniela Pagliaro all resigned.

Morrison, Cunliffe and former chief building official Ken Jones were all dismissed.

The community services director position is also currently vacant and the township has hired Feldman Daxon for \$18,080 to find someone for the role.

Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek is filling the position in the interim.

Funds diverted to tourism kiosks

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 19 meeting of the Algonquin Highlands council.

Stefan Szczerbak, manager of planning services with the Township of Lake of Bays and Collin Reaney with the Dorset Community Partnership attended the meeting to present an update on the ongoing Dorset projects.

Back during the budgeting process, Szczerbak and Reaney asked council to set aside \$5,000 to be put towards a youth intern position that would have an individual working on various Dorset projects.

"We did have a call out for a youth internship. Unfortunately, we did have three prime candidates who turned down the position so we're back to square one again," said Reaney. The application has therefore been reopened and Reaney encouraged the Algonquin Highlands Council to refer qualified individuals to the job posting.

In the meantime, Reaney suggested that council instead divert the budgeted \$5,000 to the Dorset tourism kiosk project, which will have interactive digital information stands placed in various tourism locations such as the Dorset Museum. The kiosks will have information on tourism locations throughout the Township of Lake of Bays, and the Algonquin Highlands council will be able to select information on their region that they would like to have featured on the interactive displays.

After some minor confusion regarding whether Szczerbak and Reaney were requesting an additional, unbudgeted \$5,000, council passed a resolution to move the \$5,000 expenditure from the intern placement to the kiosk project.

EORN to demonstrate satellite capabilities

Jim Pine and Lisa Severson of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, the group working towards improving high-speed Internet access for more than one million eastern

Ontario residents, provided an overview of the project and discussed the possibility of a demonstration of the capabilities of satellite Internet.

"We spoke to reeve Moffatt who asked about a potential satellite demo station being set up in Algonquin Highlands," said Severson, "I've spoken with our representatives at Xplornet, they're very keen."

What the two EORN representatives requested from council was a contact within the municipality who will work with EORN and Xplornet to determine a suitable location for the demo station. They also requested that the station's presence be publicized on the municipal website or through a newsletter. "They're hoping to get 50 to 100 people in because that gives them good penetration into the market to let folks know how it can, and will work," said Severson.

With no monetary cost to the municipality, council was all in favour of moving forward with the project. Council decided that Angie Bird would be the contact, and the

proposed location is at the public computers in Dorset.

Severson said that the demo station would be established by the middle of July at the latest in order to tap into the seasonal population.

Little interest in airport food booth or land

During the airport business segment of the meeting, Angie Bird updated council on the RFP for a food stand.

"I just wanted to let council know that we had the RFP out for the food and beverage concession stand at the airport, as directed, and we did not receive one." Councillors acknowledged their surprise and disappointment at the lost opportunity. An RFP for the lease of the vacant lot at the airport received a similar response, with no submitted proposals for that either.



South Lake association gives to Point in Time

Point in Time's Dawn Hurd receives a \$600 donation from the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents president Gayle Rowett. The donation will be allocated to the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Food For Kids program and the Send a Kid to Camp program./Photo submitted

Minden Hills gets cemetery maintenance in check

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A number of Minden Hills residents were distraught to find the grass at the cemetery along Bobcaygeon Road overgrown earlier this month.

Some made the discovery when they visited the location on Father's Day.

"I was appalled and quite frankly broken-hearted to see the condition of my loved ones' final resting place," one resident wrote on social media site Facebook. "However, not just my loved ones ... it was the whole

graveyard."

Grass in some places was long enough to obscure headstones laid flat into the ground.

"You would think knowing Father's Day was approaching they would at least have the common decency to cut the grass," the commenter wrote, adding the condition of the cemetery at Twelve Mile Lake was not much better.

According to Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, it was a combination of weather and resource timing that led to the cemetery becoming unkempt.

"The plan was to cut the cemeteries on Wednesday, June 11 but then it rained and

bad weather prevented the work from getting done," Reid wrote in an email. "We also had one staff member transfer over to the roads department and his replacement didn't start until last Thursday [June 19]."

Two summer students don't start work until next week.

"One student will be dedicated to downtown grass-cutting and Riverwalk maintenance," the reeve wrote. "Council will likely be approving an additional hire at this Thursday's council meeting. I expect that the rest of the summer season will proceed smoothly now that we've got our resources in place."



This submitted photo shows the condition the Minden cemetery was in earlier this month.

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Zach Cox Staff

Peter reaches the second bench along the trail, the placement of which features a spectacular view of St. Nora Lake

‘Benchfuls’ of thanks

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The 10 a.m. gathering featured Boyd perched atop a picnic table alongside the Brogdens, where she gave a brief speech. “I think everyone here will live a longer, healthier and happier life because of Peter and Margaret,” said Boyd in her opening, a statement that was met with a round of applause.

A list of thanks was then given, with Boyd crediting each of the people who helped make the bench dedication possible. “I’d like to thank Algonquin Highlands,” Boyd added, making special note of Chris Card and Mark Coleman who provided substantial assistance.

In addition to the two benches, the Brogdens were presented with a framed certificate. The certificate, created by renowned calligrapher Judith Bainbridge, is topped with a quote from John Ruskin that reads: “Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces us up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather.”

Below the quote were the words, “you’ve been our trailblazers, our advocates, our role models and forever our friends,” and signatures from each of the 53 contributing donors.

“This is really wonderful indeed,” said Peter, “thank you all, so much, for being here today.”

After the ceremony, 20 people took to the forest and hiked the Frost Centre trails to

find the benches. Along the way stories were shared, jokes were told and multitudes of bugs were swatted.

Peter had helped decide the locations of the benches, and had selected viewpoints for them. One is placed on the Lunch Ledge, overlooking a ravine, and the other is on flat patch of rock that provides an expansive view of St. Nora Lake. Upon arriving at each of the benches, the Brogdens had the honour of taking the first seat, and happily held hands as they did so.

Boyd and the rest of the Brogdens’ friends feel that the couple has more than earned the gesture of thanks and indeed, there is an extensive list of contributions that the Brogdens have provided the region. The Haliburton Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club, for example, began in 1997 with the Brogdens and six of their friends and the club now has more than 130 members. There is a similar story behind the Trekkers, who now number in the 70s. Margaret was a director of the Frost Centre ski trails and Peter has developed and mapped out countless hiking trails. The Brogdens have advocated relentlessly for the maintenance, development and promotion of such trails and for the healthy active lifestyles that will put those trails to use.

They have certainly been busy, and now have a perfect place to sit back and relax.



Zach Cox Staff

Peter and Margaret sit on one of the dedicated benches, the one on Lunch Ledge, for the first time.

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Looking within

MINDEN HILLS needs to change its strategy when it comes to hiring department heads, because the recruitment firm thing?

It's not working.

The great revolving door at Minden Hills township has turned once again and this time it's the municipality's chief administrative officer/clerk/economic development officer walking out.

For those of you keeping track at home, that's 10 senior staff members who have either resigned or been terminated during this term of council.

A number of other, non-senior staff, have also left, some through their own volition and some otherwise.

The resignation of the CAO, who's been with the township a little more than two years, less than two years in the top spot, is significant since she was one of two senior employees

located through contracts with professional recruitment firm Feldman Daxon Partners Ltd.

Costing more than \$20,000 each, those contracts were untendered, with the members of the Vision 2010 Team violating the township's purchasing policy with their approval.

The first was to locate a new property and environmental operations manager who, after a year with Minden Hills, returned to his previous employer.

The second was to locate the now-departing CAO, who's been with the township a little more than two years and less than two years in the top spot.

She was hired as clerk/EDO and eventual replacement for the former CAO, who was set to retire.

She moved into the CAO's posi-

tion a few months early after her predecessor was fired.

The practice of headhunting – which many residents decried as a waste of public money – has demonstrably failed in Minden Hills.

Maybe the third time will be a charm though, as Feldman Daxon seeks a new community services director.

At least that contract was tendered.

There seems to have been a pervading mentality during this council term that the bulk of people applying for senior positions didn't have enough letters behind their names, thus facilitating the need for headhunters.

This for a community with a permanent population slightly bigger than that of a large cruise ship.

OK, that's an exaggeration. Two cruise ships.

But then, council went and did something logical. After the departure

of the former property and environmental operations manager, it hired a longtime employee of the township to fill the role.

Someone who knew the municipality's infrastructure, was already familiar with its procedures and working environment, knew the staff and was already an engrained member of the community.

How well an employee will adapt to the community – small communities can be an acquired taste – is a gamble with any outside hire.

Before looking outward, the township should be looking, really looking, within its own walls and within the community to fill staff positions.

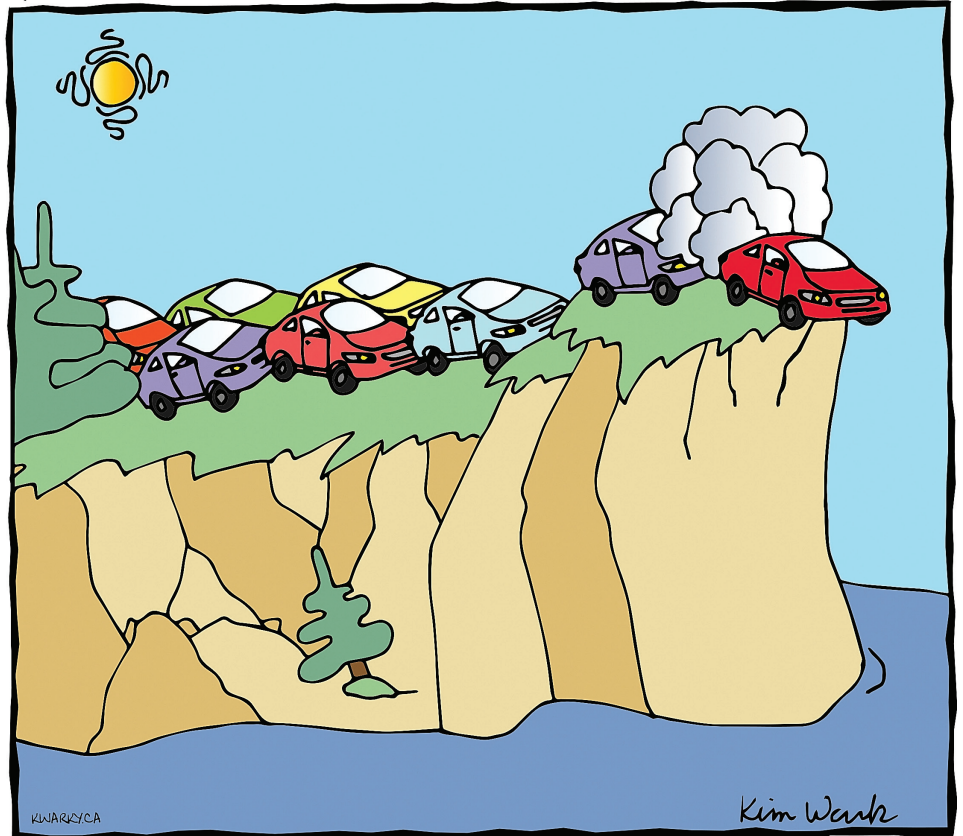
It should have been doing this all along.

It could have saved time, money and face.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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letters to the editor

Spend money on vets not uniforms

To the Editor,

Demand from Prime Minister Harper for the military to find \$1 billion in cost savings mocks at the spending spree Prime Minister Harper wants to adopt. Harper wants to return to World War II-era ranks and insignia for new dress uniforms for Canadian soldiers and naval officers at a cost of \$4.5 million. Another \$3.1 million will go to buy new jackets for the dark green dress uniforms army officers wear to formal events and parades. Yet another \$1.35 million will go to the addition of a curl to the top bar of naval officers traditional naval rank. Perhaps the Prime Minister should turn his atten-

tion to helping all those injured and suffering veterans whether it be physical or emotional as I am sure those millions could be spent more wisely. Of course this is only my personal opinion however there are far too many soldiers taking their own lives. If this doesn't scream help I don't know what does. Haven't heard from any veterans and it would be very interesting to hear what they think of our Prime Minister's illustrious plan or if they agree with the millions he intends to spend on uniforms.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham

Get-well greetings go a long way

To the Editor,

I would like to share with your readers something I learned over the past few months; something that many already know but some may not realize how important it can be.

I'm referring to the sending of get-well greetings to a friend who is having serious health problems. Often such problems are accompanied by depression and it's surprising how much a get-well greeting can help to alleviate a depressed mood.

I used to think that perhaps the patient might be sleeping or unable to take a phone

call or other such thoughts and I shouldn't bother him or her but I have learned over the past months that I was wrong and my thinking has certainly changed. It is surprising how much a card, call, email or maybe a visit can boost the spirits of an ill person and how appreciated they are.

I intend to do much more sending of get-well messages in the future and I am grateful to those who have sent me their greetings.

Glen Bonham
Minden

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points of view

Answering the big questions

OK, I PROMISED myself that I would do this in a very mature and respectful way. So I'll start with a very simple question.

"Why does a German University have a giant marble sculpture of a (I believe the technical term is) hoo-hoo on its campus and how is it that an American exchange student managed to get stuck inside it?"

For the record, I've got nothing against art, anatomy or education and I'm certainly not a prude, but I do believe that anyone – even university level educators – could have foreseen that something like this would eventually happen.

The incident was simple, predictable and quite embarrassing.

Apparently, the student in question, climbed inside the aforementioned sculpture for a photo and quickly discovered that he could not get out – to be more precise, his legs got stuck. Five fire department trucks arrived at the call and a team of 22 fire fighters eventually extricated him.

There are a lot of jokes I could insert here, but, as I said, I'm taking the high road on this one. It's not easy.

Instead, I'm going to focus on how no one saw this would eventually happen.

Let's face it; while universities are revered and respected places of learning, they are equally famous for all the embarrassing choices attending students routinely make. You know, the ones they'd rather forget.

Case in point, this kid expended his 15 minutes of fame trapped helplessly inside a giant hoo-hoo.

Again, I will avoid a punch-line. But consider that, for a while, his predicament eclipsed the news in Syria, Iraq and other parts of the world. And it made him the butt of many jokes – which, again, I will avoid making here.

I suppose university administrators could argue that this was a learn-

ing experience and a lesson to us all. I know that, should I ever be given an honorary doctorate at that university,

I'll give that sculpture a wide berth.

If you ask me, however, that sculpture was as close to entrapment as it gets. You just can't place an unattended, 6-foot-high hoo-hoo in a location where countless immature kids pass by every day and not expect this sort of thing.

After all, idiots will be idiots – and there is no idiot like a young idiot. I should know.

Hopefully, the student in question doesn't suffer from post traumatic stress. Even if he doesn't, I suspect it won't end there. For instance, when his grandchildren ask him if he ever did anything to make the newspapers or how he got the nickname, he will either have to own up or lie.

If you ask me, the university needs

to take some ownership of this.

Placing underwear on the sculpture would be a good start. But that probably goes against the artist's vision of what the piece is all about.

At the very least, there ought to be signage warning people of the risks of getting too close to this installation. It doesn't have to be much. Just a placard saying that this is art, not a cavern to explore. Perhaps there might even be some sort of reference to this event so that students know that the consequences can be embarrassing.

Maybe I'm over-reacting, but I do believe that you can't trust people to make good decisions around art like this – especially, when those people are immature young, university-aged men.

I'm not saying ban it, cover it up or censor it in any way.

All I'm saying is that no one should be able to go near this unprotected.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Two Solitudes, twice removed

WHAT THE WORLD needs now is another Hugh MacLennan to explain us to each other as he explained Quebec to the rest of Canada in his classic Canadian novel, *Two Solitudes*.

MacLennan's two solitudes were French and English. Almost 70 years after *Two Solitudes*, we have solitudes of our own – rural and urban in Ontario, weekenders and locals in Haliburton County.

I meant to write about the Ontario split last week, but two baby robins got in the way. You might have read about them in this space. The Brown Dog Jiggs told me I could save the solitudes for this week.

In Ontario, politically, if you are not from Toronto or Ottawa, you are from out of town. If your party can feed the middle-class dreams of the Hills Richmond and Forest, you can stay in charge forever. Rural Ontario is irrelevant.

Lose virtually every rural riding, as the Liberals did, and you can still run the province, including the rural parts of it. Dress yourself in Conservative blue and you win exactly one urban riding. There is almost no crossover.

Our local Liberal candidate, Rick Johnson, spent the months before the election was called slaving away at Queen's Park, wooing the outback. It didn't work.

It couldn't work.

You can't take the job of plowing snow from provincial highways from

local contractors and hand it over to a multinational that barely bothers plowing them at all and expect the people who drive those highways to be fond of you.

You can't assign Haliburton to one regional agency that includes Scarborough and another that looks toward the Ottawa Valley and expect us to think you understand us.

You can't take control of local schools and hospitals away from local boards and regulate local businesses out of supplying their needs and expect us to think you believe we can manage our own affairs.

You can't tell us that we have no say on whether a landscape-blotting wind farm can move in across the road and expect us to think you care about our environment.

You can't send us the bill for services that Queen's Park once paid itself and expect us to just ask for a receipt and then vote for you anyhow.

Rural Ontario's vote against the governing Liberals was as much a declaration of disgust at being so often disregarded by Queen's Park as it was a show of support for Tim Hudak's Conservative philosophy.

The Brown Dog just asked me why I didn't write this before the election. Or, for that matter, why I voted for a Liberal government that served rural Ontario so poorly. Two reasons:

First, the Hudak platform turned the election into a referendum on whether we should have public services or unions, for that matter. I think we should.

Second, when it comes to rural interests, history says it makes little difference who is in charge. After all, it was Hudak's party that de-fanged local school boards and downloaded so many highways when Mike Harris was Premier.

As for the two solitudes of Minden Hills, it was the votes of the weekenders that turned Jim McMahon out of office

four years ago and put our township in Barb Reid's hands.

You can't beat the Reid regime for entertainment. She lost all but one of the three allies that gave her control of council to begin with. She also kept losing new employees that replaced old employees who were forced out or fired.

Once I wrote that if anybody local had a kind word to say about her, they didn't say it to me. That's still true. I'm not sure about the weekenders; we'll find out what they say in November.

Brent Devolin is knight errant for the locals, the local boy vowing to slay the Reid dragon. Now Larry Clarke will try to bestride the gap between the two solitudes.

Clarke came out of the 2010 elec-

tion as a Reid ally but gradually pulled away from her, offering common-sense dissent at the council table.

As for the two solitudes, he is neither one nor the other. He winters in Dysart, which makes him almost a local, and cottages on Gull Lake, which makes him sort of a weekender.

When Reid won in 2010, influential locals urged that she be given a chance, but they stopped saying that after a while. In election years, the annual Rotary dinner often offers interesting political clues. Who, for example, sits with whom?

Anybody who came to the bar at this year's dinner had to walk by a table shared by Clarke and two of Minden's leading movers and shakers, former Times owner Jack Brezina and former reeve Jeanne Anthon and their spouses.

Probably that didn't mean anything. Probably they just got together to talk about old times when Clarke's partner, Shelley Houser, sat with Jack and Jeanne on the township's flood relief committee.

If you read something else into it, it couldn't hurt. But a political romance? Surely not.

If you want to understand local politics far better than I do, keep reading Chad Ingram in these pages. Or log on to www.ourmindenhills.ca, where Reid, Devolin and Clarke go on at some length about issues in our township.

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Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

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Food and Beverage Show raises thousands for charity

Jenn Watt
Editor

Help A Village Effort and the Minden Food Bank will receive infusions of cash following the first Food and Beverage Show held at Wintergreen Pancake Barn on June 21.

For a \$20 donation, visitors were given a passport to taste food from a lineup of local restaurants and food and beverage vendors. There was also an afternoon's worth of music and comedy, face painting, a yard sale and silent auction.

By the end of the day, 130 people had come through the grounds, bringing in more than \$1,400 for the Minden Food Bank and more than \$3,500 for HAVE.

HAVE is a Minden-based charity that raises money for water and sanitation equipment in India, founded in 1982.

HAVE works with on-the-ground non-governmental organizations to bring water to rural Indian villages. More than 1,000 safe drinking water systems have been installed by the charity in the last 31 years.

The afternoon was opened with speeches by HAVE president Ron Reid and local MP Barry Devolin, who praised the organization for making a relatively small amount of money go a long way.



M&M Meat Shop gave out coupons and served samples to hungry guests at the Food and Beverage Show at Wintergreen in Gelert on June 21. Many local restaurants took part.

Photos by Jenn Watt



Wintergreen owner Tom Dawson chats with Ursula and MP Barry Devolin at the Food and Beverage Show at Wintergreen in Gelert. Devolin opened the show.



Lucy Neville paints water droplets on Help A Village Effort board member Debbie Wales's cheek at the Food and Beverage Show at Wintergreen on June 21. HAVE raises money to drill wells in India and provide sanitation equipment.



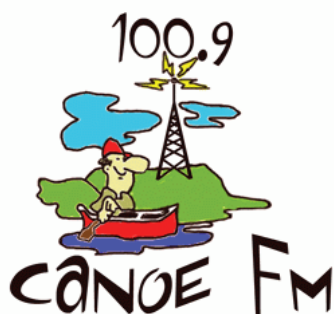
Comedian Brigitte Gall entertained a crowd of people at Wintergreen Pancake Barn on June 21. Gall cracked jokes about everything from back fat to persistently destructive squirrels.



Wintergreen Pancake Barn owner Tom Dawson stokes the barbecue at the Food and Beverage Show at Wintergreen in Gelert. The show included live music, a silent auction, yard sale and lots of food to eat. It raised money for Help A Village Effort and the Minden Food Bank.



Help A Village Effort board president Ron Reid welcomes everyone to the Food and Beverage Show at Wintergreen on June 21.



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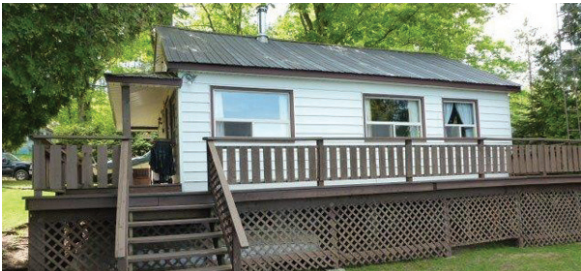
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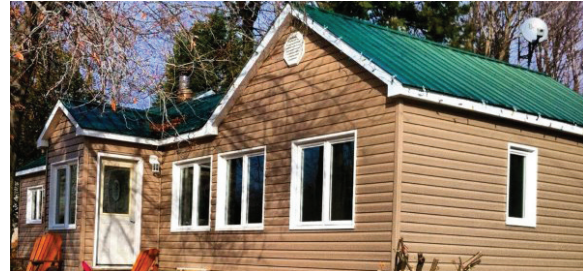
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Chamber focuses on engagement

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Thirty-six.
That's the number of businesses that became members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce during the past year.

Membership engagement was one of the areas of focus for the organization in 2013/2014, said chamber manager Rosemarie Jung at their annual general meeting on June 19 at the Minden Legion.

To date the countywide organization has more than 320 members, which range from bed and breakfasts to hardware stores to media production companies.

Chamber president Eric Thompson said this past year the board of directors focused on retaining members, striking new committees, delivering a successful business achievement awards gala and hosting workshops and events.

Board director Cheryl McCombe gave an update on the Young Professionals Network, which was launched by the chamber during the past year, with an inaugural

event hosted at Pinestone Resort in May.

The event welcomed more than 50 people between the ages of 20 to 39 to mingle and get to know one another, said McCombe.

"These young people are incredibly inspiring," she said.

Jung reported that the past year had been a busy one for the organization, which had focused on building the capacity of the chamber committees and increasing the voice of businesses through initiatives like member surveys.

One such example included a survey conducted by the chamber on the Armatex Survivability proposal and subsequently the proposed amendment to the official plan.

"We're trying to bring you the need-to-know information," said Jung.

Other areas of focus included social media expansion, monthly newsletters and marketing opportunities.

"It has been an excellent year," said the manager. "Thank you as a membership for keeping us informed."

In 2014 total revenues for the organization came in just under \$114,000,

while expenses were \$113,301.

The revenue for the organization went down about \$8,000 this past year, compared to the year before.

The difference was largely attributed to prior grant funding the chamber received, said auditor Erik Ellis from Collins Barrow.

After eight years serving on the board

of directors, treasurer Audrey Beck was thanked for her time and commitment to the chamber.

New directors elected to the board were Aaron Walker, Glenn Evans, Lauren Forbes and Pasi Posti. Returning directors include McCombe, Bram Lebo, Linda Baumgartner and Hilary Elia.



Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Rosemarie Jung addresses the organization's members at the annual general meeting on June 19 at the Minden Legion.

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12:30: Crazy River Raft Race begins. Sponsored by Minden Canadian Tire. Starts at Rotary Park and ends downtown.
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Phoenix rises at Safe Haven Cottage Resort

Jerelyn Craden
Special to the Times

Like a “phoenix rising,” Deborah and David Lloyd have given new life to 50-year-old Beech View Resort on Beech Lake in Algonquin Highlands – renaming it Safe Haven Cottage Resort, renovating eight cottages with stylish, comfortable interiors, and creating memorable experiences for families year-round.

Open for business since Thanksgiving 2013, the new owners worked diligently for six months transforming the ailing resort into a pristine setting for quality family time away from the hustle and bustle of urban routines and technology.

The changes to the resort are profound. With Deborah Lloyd’s flare and love of interior design, each cottage is finely detailed.

For guests who prefer to be in the country while enjoying a more urban ambience, there’s the “Audrey Hepburn” cottage, adorned with a large graphic of the film icon above the fireplace.

Other cottages offer charming modern country interiors with sizes ranging from a studio to three bedrooms with a fireplace, kitchen, picturesque view, deck, flowering plants, and outdoor furniture.

Each unit also comes equipped with a flat screen television. Instead of wifi, guests can enjoy year-round activities including kayaking, canoeing, fishing, swimming, cycling, hiking, snowshoeing, snowmobiling, skiing, cookouts and more.

“We even have plans to build an art hut for kids to use in the summer,” said Deb-



Jerelyn Craden Special to the Times

Deborah Lloyd shows off the modern cottage interior at Safe Haven in Algonquin Highlands.

orah. “And the shallow beach adds to the safety and fun for little ones.” She pointed to an area closer to tree-lined North Shore Road.

“Right over there, will be a dedicated recreation room that will be finished by the end of the year.”

The service-motivated couple, who come from Mount St. Louis, are committed to being hands-on owner/managers whose welcome to guests extends far beyond “hello.”

“David loves to take guests fishing on the sailboat ... showing them how to use a kayak. He took a group of guests from Ger-

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We even have plans to build an art hut for kids to use in the summer.

— Deborah Lloyd

many to the top of Cooper’s Lookout, just across the road, to enjoy the view.”

Located on the “B Trail,” winter offerings at Safe Haven Cottage Resort are equally robust, especially with social activities created by the Lloyds. “One night last winter,” Deborah said, “we had a cookout in the snow under the stars for guests from Australia. They loved it! Eating roasted marshmallows right off the barbie in front of a bonfire was a first for them and the highlight of their trip.”

The Lloyds chose the Highlands over Parry Sound and North Bay. “David and I had the pleasant memory of staying at the Wigamog Inn in its heyday, and when we learned about the Beech View resort being up for sale we came to the Highlands to see it. We knew right away that this is where we want to be.”

The grand opening of Safe Haven Cottage Resort took place on June 14, with Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, county tourism director, Amanda Ranson, Haliburton Chamber of Commerce manager, Rosemarie Jung, and 50 of the Lloyds’ family, friends, and neighbours in attendance for the celebration and ribbon cutting ceremony.

For more information about the resort: www.safehavenresort.com.

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Pan Am Games seek local volunteers

➤ **Minden Wild Water Preserve plays host to whitewater events in next year's Pan Am/Parapan Games**

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A local Pan Am Games volunteer is excited for the community to welcome the world when the Minden Wild Water Preserve hosts the white water canoe/kayak slalom event next summer.

Minden's Russ Duhaime, who has lived here for 30 years and worked as an educational assistant at Archie Stouffer Elementary School for more than 10 years, is an avid white water kayaker who believes this international event will be good for sport and, more importantly, our community.

"[The preserve] is such a great site," he said. "It's a huge opportunity for us to say, look at what we got."

The volunteer site manager for the preserve for close to seven years hopes other locals take advantage of this opportunity, as it will bring "ownership back to the community."

"This is our chance to touch it and be part of it," he said.

Although the preserve will be new to some countries around the world, he admits in the past there have been competitive kayakers from the U.S., Australia and New Zealand who have already trained here.

The 2015 Pan Am and Parapan American Games CEO Saad Rafi said volunteering is a unique opportunity that can change your life.

"You get to interact with people you may not ever see in your lifetime. You learn a bunch of new skills or hone existing skills because I think Ontarians and Canadians have a strong reputation of volunteerism," he said.

Being able to meet international athletes is invaluable for athletes, he adds.

Volunteers will enjoy privileges such as a preview of the opening ceremonies by Cirque de Soleil, and discounts on merchandise.

Currently, there are more than 200 applicants for the Minden site. However more are needed, Rafi said.

"We're pleased, but that's why we're also doing a call out just to have people not forget us before they go off and do their fun stuff in the summer," Rafi said.

Games spokesperson Teddy Katz said Minden needs 175 volunteers. He wants more than 300 applicants to account for any volunteer schedule changes.

The time commitment for the Minden venue is not likely going to be as long as other venues due to the

competition being only two days, he said. Generally, volunteers are asked to commit 12 shifts over an 18-day period.

Although the specific time period for Minden is not known he suspects the Pan Am presence will be a few days before and after the competition.

Some of the volunteer duties include medical, anti-doping, information technology and assisting media with obtaining "flash quotes."

As far as the big picture the organizers have more than 20,000 volunteers signed up.

Their aim is to have close to 35,000 people signed up in case of any problems.

There are two important aspects towards our area hosting the games, Rafi said.

One is the benefits of tourism and sports tourism, which equates to \$3.6 billion industry for our country, and the second is the marketing of

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We want people to not just come up for the event and leave.

— Russ Duhaime,
volunteer site manager

our natural beauty of the area to the world.

He cited an upcoming championship this coming August that proves there is an opportunity for Minden to host other international competitions or high calibre training.

"There is a tourism, sport-tourism component to hosting these games and the international prestige because these games will be broadcasted every day to 380 million households," he said. "That's significant and it's an exciting sport and I think people can associate with it because outdoor recreation is a big deal in Ontario as well."

"We want people to not just come up for the event and leave. We want them to maybe come earlier if [their] son, daughter or niece are competing ... you and I both want those folks up for the training as well as the competition to see the beauty of the region because maybe they'll want to come back and visit," he said.

He suspects competitors, coaches and officials will be here before official training begins in order to acclimatize and become familiar with the facility.

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Shelby Stamp, Owen Patterson-Smith, Adrian Petric, Owen Smith, Alexander Kim, Carly Duncan, Ryan Prentice, and Mac Moynes were the winners of the Honour Awards during the graduation ceremony June 23. Not pictured: Adam Voiccy.

Zach Cox Staff

ASES grads celebrate with ceremony

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

The night of Monday, June 23 was a night of endings for the 40 graduating Archie Stouffer Elementary School students. It was the end of their time at ASES and the end of their elementary school education as a whole. But, like most endings, these signified something new. As friends and family cheered them on, each of the 40 graduates strode proudly across the stage in the gymnasium to claim their diplomas and in doing so, the ASES students became former ASES students.

In a couple short months their time in high school will begin, and trustee Gary Brohman gave some words of wisdom to help them find their way: "Kindness works, work on kindness."

Desiree Beaudry, River Christiano, Keegan Gillam, Jacob Hudson, Dawson MacDuff, Emma Weiss and Alisa Zaynut-

dinova earned the distinction of scholar, having achieved an academic average of 75 per cent or higher across all subjects.

Madison Allaire, Margaret Caballero-Skinner, Andrew Carmount, Carley Duncan, Aidan Garbutt, Jake Graham, Alexander Kim, Camraen Little, Skye Miscio, Owen Patterson-Smith, Adrien Petric, Devyn Prentice, Sulyen Rondeau, Owen Smith, Shelby Stephenson, Brendan Taylor and Nickki Weber were honours students with academic averages of 80 per cent or higher across all subjects.

The Horseshoe Lake Science and Technology Award was awarded to Carley Duncan and Devyn Prentice.

Camraen Little and Nickki Weber earned the TD Canada Trust English Award.

Owen Smith and Aidan Garbutt were awarded the CIBC Math Award.

The Tim Harrison Memorial Award for Music went to Adrian Petric and Margaret Caballero-Skinner.

The French award was presented to Andrew Carmount and Skye Miscio.

Elementary Teacher's Federation Award - The Arts winners were Sulyen Rondo and Jake Graham.

Alexander Kim was awarded the Hugh Thorton Art Award.

The Minden Hill Museum History Award recipients were Madison Allaire and Owen Patterson-Smith.

The ASES geography award went to Shelby Stephenson and Brendan Taylor.

Mac Moynes was awarded the Alan Walker Memorial Award for Citizenship.

Adam Voiccy earned the Arcadia Masonic Lodge Award.

The Sears Minden Award for Effort went to Shelby Stamp.

Owen Patterson-Smith and Adrian Petric both received the Character Education Award.

The Academic Excellence Awards went to Carley Duncan and Alexander Kim.

Ryan Prentice received the Sarah Bloomfield Award.

The Principal All-Round Student Award was presented to Owen Smith.



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The award winning graduates pose so that friends and family can snap pictures to commemorate the night.



The 40 former Archie Stouffer Elementary School students gather together in the school library for what might very well be the last time, on Monday, June 23, the night of graduation.



Graduate Madison Allaire socialises with family, friends and teachers in the school foyer after the graduation ceremony.



Above, Owen "Smitty" Smith looks every part a celebrity at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School graduation on the evening of Monday, June 23. Owen was the graduating class's valedictorian, and winner of the CIBC Math Award and the Principal All-Round Student Award.

Left, Laurie Carmount presents Owen Patterson-Smith with the Minden Hills Museum History Award during the Archie Stouffer Elementary School graduation on Monday, June 23

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Card Scores

June 17 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Jackie Metcalf 6,310, Carol McCord 6,210, Linda Cherry 6,140 and Paul Pethick 4,830. The Lucky Loonie went to Gayle McAskill while Jackie Metcalf partnered up with Elaine Burbidge for a Grand Slam and the duo of Joan McDonald and Ross Davies had a Small Slam.

June 17 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Don Ballantyne topped the charts at 3,770 with our reporter Nancy Ballantyne next at 3,560 and Eleanor Hall third with 3,420. June 17 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 316, Georgina Parkes 312, Vi Howell 287 and Janice Davidson 274. Tied for first for the gents at 281 were Marcel Roussel and Jesse Barlow followed by Tom Grix 275 and Bob Pollard 265. Vi Howell won the major draw with Bob Pollard along with Theresa and John Deak claiming the smaller prizes. Betty Wagar also reports that Janice Davidson, Dwaine Lloyd, Bob Pollard and Jesse Barlow took the moonshots. June 17 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre; At this monthly event Gord Darby won for lone hands with Betty Hicks high lady and Shirley Davis low. For the gents Ralph Young took top marks with Harry Hunter low man and Terry Davis winning the draw. Nancy McPherson reminds that the next euchre will be on July 22nd.,

June 18 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell Vange Croucher and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson led at 64 percent then Fran Smith and Carol McCord 59 percent.

June 18 bid euchre at Stanhope: Linda Lambert reports that Pearl Cowen led the pinks at 265 then Lois Donnewald 264 and Marion Farr 262. First for the whites at 348 was Jason Peacock followed by Peter Farr 261 and Tom Grix 250. A shower of moonshots landed on Jean Dutka [2], Jason Peacock, Pearl Cowen and Debbie Lamb [2] along with Jean and Pat Scadden. June 18 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: The three top players at this monthly event were June Fountain 372, Dwight Fountain 370 and Ida Young 366.

June 19 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Pearl Cowen 286, Vi Howell 278, Janice Davidson 273 and Marcy Morgan 255. At 313 Albert Foster was first for the gents followed by Phyllis Windsor 305, John Deak 275 and Ron Morrison 249. Pat Scadden held the hidden score while John Deak won for call 1 and moonshots went to Ida Young, Phyllis Windsor and Diane Wigley [2]. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this news.

June 19 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that Pat McInnis and Tom Grix held the most lone hands with Joyce Broersma and Ralph Young posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Helen Luffman and Wayne Rawdall while Ralph Yong, Tom Grix, Pearl Cowen, Pat McInnis and Howard Smith took home the other prizes.

June 20 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Helen Baker and Nancy Jackson 59 percent, Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 56 percent and Ross Fletcher partnered with Paul Pethick 53 percent. Leading in East/West were Mary and John Anderson 60 percent, Vange Croucher partnered with Dorothy Kinsman 58 percent and Dorothy and Tom Howat 53 percent. June 20 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that pink honours went to Pat Marshall 254, Margaret Oetelaar 220 and Anne Manning while Jason Peacock topped the charts for the whites at 309 then Al McMullen 219 and Marion Farr 192. Clara Miscio held the hidden score with Jason Peacock capturing four moonshots.

June 21 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Ida Young 349, Vi Howell 284, Theresa Deak 275 and Pearl Cowen 235. First for the gents at 307 was Kevin Maloney then Karen Chapman 257, Ron Morrison 242 and Marcel Roussel 240. Ida Young won the special prize while Theresa Deak, Tom Grix, Ida Young [2] and our reporter Albert Foster along with Marcel and Pat Roussel took the moonshots.

June 23 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio members were Tom Grix 309, Vic Ballik 300 and Theresa Deak 288 with Sam Gaudet winning the draw and moonshots going to Tom Grix and Carol Murphy. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this news.

June 23 euchre at Staunworth Terrace: Sherin Brown reports that Margaret Fletcher won for high hands, Joan Meadows for lone hands, Pearl Cowen for low hands and John Sparks for the special prize.

June 23 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Joan Mann with Dorene Elstone and Peter Farr posting the high scores. The evening's lows were claimed by Margaret Oetelaar and our reporter Garth Windsor while Peter Farr took home the baloney.

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There are amazing edible treasures right outside your door said Carolyn Langdon, leader of the Wild Edibles Forage and Tasting tour last Wednesday.

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The participants, who came from all over the Highlands and Toronto, were given a tour of her yard and neighbouring property to learn about the various edible plant species and permaculture gardening practices such as using a keyhole garden or a huegel bed, which uses a layering of decomposing organic material such as logs and branches for a nutrient rich and moist bed of soil.

At first glance, several weeds in the front of Langdon's house and nearby forest didn't seem inviting, but on every taste test the opportunities for new dishes became apparent.

Among the varieties presented was Egyptian walking onion (self seeds), French sorrel (has lemony flavour and was a common part of diet hundreds of years ago), red clover (cancer fighter), colangial (otherwise known as a poor man's saffron), Jerusalem artichoke (like a sweet turnip) and Sarsaparilla (root beer).

The beauty of many of the plants is how easy they grow.

Some consideration, she said, is how some plants peak in flavour at different times of the year. It's important that you "don't eat anything unless you know."

The tour concluded with a sampling of sap from a birch and maple tree, and a lunch made with wild and local fare such as Jerusalem artichoke, stinging nettle shooters, Mu Shu daylily blossoms with Tamworth pork or tempeh, quinoa cakes with Bala cranberry and purslane chutney and forest berry nut tart.

This particular experience is available from June to October and is held monthly.

It is part of the Yours Outdoors experience packages offered in the area throughout the year. Langdon's next tour is on Saturday, June 28 followed by Sunday, July 13.

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Photos from top clockwise, Carolyn Langdon, far left, shows plants from her keyhole garden during the Wild Edibles Forage and Tasting tour last Wednesday. Tour participants learned about permaculture gardening practices and a variety of wild edible plants commonly considered weeds or undesirables. This offering is in partnership with Yours Outdoors experience packages.

Carolyn Langdon leads a small group through the woods during the Wild Edibles Forage and Tasting tour last Wednesday.

Carolyn Langdon holds wood sorrel during the Wild Edibles Forage and Tasting tour.

Little Bob Lake resident Joy Cinq-Mars reacts to the lemon flavour after eating a French sorrel leaf during the Wild Edibles Forage and Tasting tour last Wednesday.

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Kokeshi dolls are beautifully made cultural pieces that have a wonderful history. Children will learn about these dolls and make similar pieces with secret messages concealed.

August 20 - David Hockney Land

One of Britain's most influential twentieth century artists, David Hockney photo collages are very creative and fun to make. For this class, children are asked to bring with them six photos that will be copied, cut, resized and collaged into a 'Hockney' land.

August 27 - Joseph Turner Sunrise with Sea Monsters

Turner was a famous British painter and his painting Sunrise and Sea Monsters is a captivating piece for any child. To compare, children will learn to create the mysterious backdrop with multiple of art supplies and then fashion their scary sea monster(s)!

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July 10 - You Want to Say What?

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July 17 - Digital Magazine

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July 31 - Adobe Photoshop Premier

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August 14 - Digital Magazine

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August 21 - A Study in Texture & Color (Space Cats)

Using mixed media methods make a piece of art that is your space cat, because they are everywhere

August 28 - Adobe Photoshop Premier

Wall Flower Studio blooms in Minden

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Wall Flower Studio is taking a front-row seat in downtown Minden.

Algonquin Highlands artist, gardener and crafty whiz Karen Sloan is setting up shop along Bobcaygeon Road.

"I've been thinking about opening a store for a long time," said Sloan, whose studio has been run out of her home near Big Hawk Lake. "Minden's doing well. It's more central than my location."

Inside the shop (located next to Grill on the Gull) is an eclectic mixture of goods, including local seeds and plants, salts, soaps, handmade bath and skin care products.

"Everything is organic and from Haliburton," Sloan says. "Most of the stuff is manufactured by me."

She has been selling her wares at the Haliburton County Farmers' Market.

On a shelf sits a terrarium, made during a recent workshop Sloan put on.

The artist intends to host two to three workshops a month, where participants can learn how to make soap, or paper mache, or paint.

Sloan's colourful artwork is also available at the shop.

Wall Flower Studio will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except for Sunday when it will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays when it will be closed.

Mail order purchases are also available.

For more information, visit Sloan's blog at <http://wall-flowerstudiouseeds.blogspot.ca>

Chad Ingram Staff

Artist, gardener and maker of many things Karen Sloan has brought her Wall Flower Studio to Minden's main drag. The shop features local seeds, salts, soaps, plants, Sloan's artwork and more. Mail-order purchase is available..



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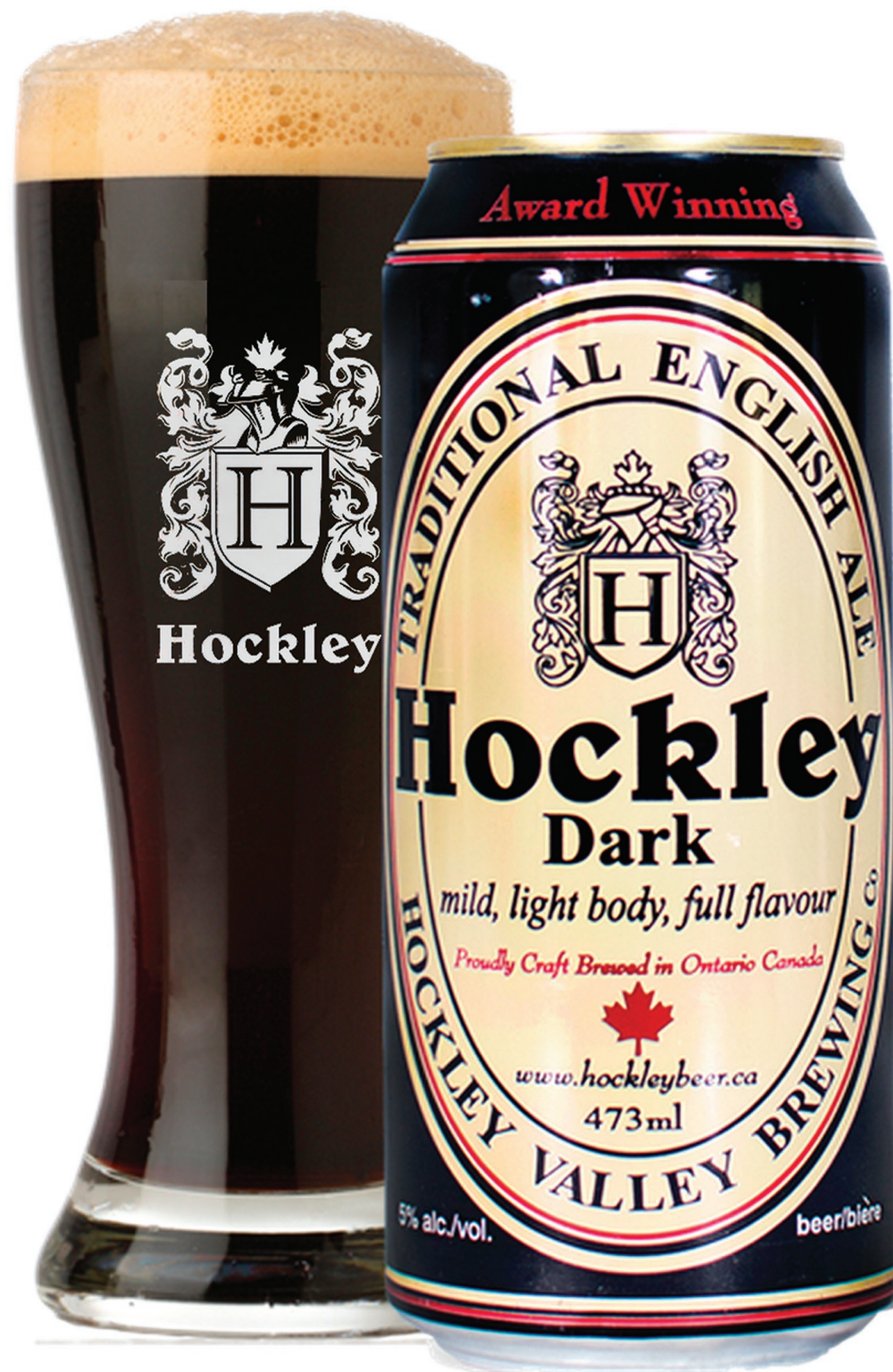
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The next bus to Casino Rama is this Friday, June 27 leaving from the Dorset seniors club on Hwy 117 at 8 a.m. and returning at about 4 p.m. Cost is \$5 and includes a lunch voucher. Limited space is available so please call Shirley at 705-766-9347 to make sure there is room on the bus.

Wow! There is so much happening in the little hamlet of Dorset this weekend, starting with the Community Garage Sale at the Dorset rec centre. The sales takes place in the parking lot if the weather is good or in the gym if the weather doesn't cooperate running from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 28. It's a sold out show with 20 tables of good quality used stuff at bargain prices.

On the same day but across the street at the fire hall, Knox United Church will

be holding their annual pie and book sale with their famous pies either frozen to take home and cook or freshly baked. Book donations will be accepted at the fire hall Friday evening or Saturday morning. They will also have butter tarts, hot popcorn and cold lemonade.

After cashing in at the sales why not head up the street for heritage day at the Dorset Heritage Museum from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.? Admission is free and activities will include a living history demo with the 35th battalion, classic cars, woodland heirlooms, 1920 drag saw firewood cutter, old time music, sugar bush display and maple syrup and local artists and crafters. Activities will take place on the lawn of the museum rain or shine. There are two new exhibits and all

exhibits have been updated with new artifacts. Don't miss the fun!

End the day with a bang! Be sure to attend the best Canada Day fireworks around! Dorset fireworks take place on Saturday night (rain date is Sunday, June 29) at dusk, usually between 9:30 and 10 p.m. on Big Trading Bay. Come by boat or car. This event is organized and sponsored by the Dorset Community Projects Group. Donation buckets will be available at the gates

and in boats. All donations big or small are appreciated and will go towards next year's show.

Birthday wishes for June 22 to 28 go out to Devon McKey, Matt Cyopick, June Johnson, Andy Cyopick, Sabrina Baum, Pam Bessey and Bernie Guidi. Happy Birthday!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at my home number, 705-766-0076. - Melissa Alfano

Bolt donates hair for wigs



Legion br. 636

Almost 23 inches of Wendy Bolt's thick dark hair is going to be used to make wigs for cancer patients. However, that measurement is from the back of her head and Bolt is having all of her hair shaved, from the crown to the tip, to raise funds for the Minden Legion building fund. "Replacing the flooring in the clubroom is my dream", said Bolt as she issued a challenge to the community to try and top her previous shave-off where she raised \$10,000. Donations can be dropped off to the Legion on Hwy 35 near the Haliburton turnoff, or mailed to Royal Canadian Legion Branch Box 636. Bolt, who lives on Mountain Lake, will be going "Bald for the Building" on July 1 in downtown Minden.

There are only ten spots remaining for the Junk in the Trunk sale in Minden Legion parking lot, Saturday June 28 from 9 to noon. Clear out your garage, your basement or spare room of those extra treasures and trinkets. You keep your profit, pay just \$10 for the spot and we take care of the rest! Anyone who books a spot for this event will also have first opportunity to reserve for the Legion's giant yard sale later this summer. Call the Legion for more information: 705-286-4541, or drop in today to book your spot.

President Judy Flieger had the honour recently to be the Reviewing Officer at the Annual Inspection of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, 1129 Haliburton. Several awards were presented to individual cadets and, continuing the tradition from previous years, Comrade Judy presented a cheque to the corps on behalf of Minden Legion. The quality of the cadet instructors is outstanding. Their leadership is responsible for developing these young people into a very respectful and well-mannered corps. Comprised of boys and girls aged 12 to 18 from Minden, Haliburton and the rest of the county, the Corps holds its activities at Branch 129 in Haliburton.

Last Saturday Minden Legion held a send-off party for our former bar steward Lois McKnight who retired after more than 16 years of service. Congrats Lois and Happy Retirement! Our thoughts and prayers are with Georgina Parkes, as she recovers in Toronto from a serious fall. We are pleased that our padre Tim Sharpe is now back home and we wish him a speedy return to full health. Special congratulations to Sharon Atkinson, one of our volunteer servers, who met her great-granddaughter Elise, for the first time at the Legion.

On June 28, please support the Red Wolves Torch Run in support of Special Olympics. The athletes will be accepting donations throughout Minden and ending up at the Legion about noon.

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Canada Day kicks off with Checkers the Clown

Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse we have returned after a great Sunday celebrating along with many family and friends our grandson Austin's 18th birthday plus graduation from Woburn Collegiate in Scarborough. He has been accepted to Centennial College starting off in journalism and specialising eventually in sports journalism. From his early years Austin has been a walking encyclopedia knowing so many statistics from the sports world with a particular interest of late in lacrosse. Driving back on Monday we thankfully made contact again after a lengthy absence with our nephew who is building an incredible log home and enjoyed lunch with good friends. With Taffy back on board we arrived only to face the displeasure of Clarence and Jake for that overnight absence. When out buying party decorations daughter Megan had picked up the booklets for our birth years fun filled with trivia. For my birth year [which I shared with such notables as Warren Beatty, Bill Cosby and Jane Fonda] the top baby names were Mary, Barbara, Patricia, Robert, James and John while Bruce's claims to fame

from one year earlier were more remarkable. That year not only did the shopping cart, Phillips screw and screwdriver and Betty Crocker make their appearance but Hart Schaffner introduced pants with a zip-up fly.

A reminder that Kinmount's annual Canada Day Party will this year be held on the actual Canada Day, Tuesday, July 1. Celebrations will begin at the fairgrounds at 5:30 p.m. with live music, a barbecue, wagon rides, Checkers the Clown, kid's games and much more. The Royal Canadian Legion Colour Party Parade will be at 7 p.m. with fireworks at dusk. Thanks to the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development which ensures that so many important community programs take place and a second note of appreciation for its fundraising efforts to brighten our town with the beautiful hanging baskets and planters. There is no admission charge but a voluntary silver collection will be taken.

Also mark your July calendars for Kinmount's Heritage in the Village celebrations beginning on Thursday, July 10 with the kick off the 2014 Music in the Park series. Bring your lawn chairs and head for the Picnic Pavilion area in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park at 6:30 p.m. for featured entertainers Bobby Watson and Friends and a barbecue. On Friday, July 11 at 8:30 p.m. the popular free Ghost Tour heads out from the Railway Station led by local historian/

author Guy Scott and on Saturday, July 12 from 4 to 9 p.m. it's Family Fun Day, formerly known as Moonlight Mania. Come along to downtown Kinmount and enjoy Washboard Hank, Zoo-to-You, Vendors, Displays, Contests, Kids Zone, Games and great food. Vendors interested in taking a free table should contact Lynne at 705-488-2919. Remember that the Music in the Park series continues through July and August on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. with different featured entertainment each week.

As summer is now here there are programs of interest to make the holidays more exciting but do request pre-registration in order to assist with planning, supplies etc. For Kinmount United Church's "Cosmic Adventure Camp" to be held outdoors in Austin Sawmill Park from Monday, July 14 to Friday, July 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. there will be pre-registration at the gazebo by the Railway Station on Saturday, July 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information please call Rosemary at 705-488-2129.

Registration for the Wednesday morning children's craft classes at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace can be made by telephoning 705-488-2938. There are four classes offered in July beginning on July 9 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$3 per class per child. The numbers of participants is limited by space so do call early.

Until next week.....

Embracing change brings new developments to the world



The MINDEN CHURCH MOUSE heard that ... a mother went into her daughter's room and said "It's time to get up for church." The daughter said "I am not going to church any more. Those people don't like me. They don't laugh at my jokes, they talk when it is prayer time, and they make comments about the sermon. I'm not going." The mother replied: "You need to go to church." The daughter replied: "Give me three good reasons I should go." The mother replied: "You are part of the community, you are a child of God, and you are the priest."

The MINDEN CHURCH MOUSE also heard **Rev. Joan** say...What a great idea to have the churches write a column for the *Minden Times*. I would like to have been the one who thought of it, but alas I am not. I thank the organizers, and look forward to reading all the wonderful faith articles and ideas that will be forthcoming. When inquiring what the column should address it was suggested it be something

the church is doing or as a church community is important.

St. Paul's Church has a loving, growing, changing, faithful congregation, the church in the next few years will celebrate 150 years of Anglican Church ministry in the community of Minden. The church started as a mission church, we still worship in the original church, and the original rectory is still on Water Street.

How things have changed in those 150 years. Often we say we don't like change, but what would our world and lives be like without change. I am thankful for changes and new developments that treat and save lives. Many know someone who, because of life saving research, has had his or her quality of life improved, or been saved. Most of us know of someone who is alive and well today because of change. Think of what it would have been like to have a severe toothache 150 years ago, and receive treatment without anaesthetic. Ouch!

I also think of the changes in the church from when I was a child. I remember church not always being a fun place, and how "the look" from my mother would be enough to stop me squirming in my seat until I went to Sunday school. I am so glad things have changed. At St. Paul's the children open the Sunday service with songs and tambourines, making a joyful noise. A change from how the service used to begin, but a change that is embraced and brings joy.

St. Paul's is aware of the changes in the world, the community and the church. People are busy, the demands on time, finances, and families are great, sometimes overwhelming. Parents are very busy, and many people have had conversations with me that they want church and Sunday school to be part of theirs and their children's lives. This is evident on Christmas Eve as families come to celebrate the birth of Christ, even though Christmas Eve is very busy, they want their children to know the true meaning of Christmas. Most parents want what a Christian upbringing can add and offer to their lives and their children's lives, but things are busy, and Sunday mornings are often the only time to relax and be with family.

in church, and come as you are. Messy Church is fun, and the whole family is welcome, including grandparents, and caregivers. No one needs to cook, or bring anything. It is a way to strengthen faith, have quality family time, and teach and encourage children in the values and hope of faith that many of us learned as children. All are welcome.

Change is good, change is progressive, and change is biblical. Come and see how Messy Church can be a positive experience and change for you and your family. And remember to be thankful for the change anaesthetic has made in our lives! Blessings, Rev. Joan Cavanaugh

Some upcoming Church Community events include:

- * **Tuesday, July 1, 12:45 p.m.** – Sister Act and Children's Bell Choir perform at Canada Day Celebration (St. Paul's)
- * **Wednesday, July 2, 5:30 p.m.** – Kids' Club/Messy Church – Come share a meal, crafts and stories (St. Paul's)
- * **Sunday, July 6, 10:30 a.m.** – Summer Barbecue (Minden Bible)
- * **Wednesday, July 9, 4:30 p.m.** – UCW Summer Dinner (Minden United)
- * **Friday, July 25, 12 p.m.** – Community Living- Flicker Box Theatre puppet show & lunch (St. Paul's)
- * **Sunday, July 27, 11 a.m.** – Sunday Service with "The Joyful Noisemakers", Lunch follows (Minden United)
- * **Sunday, Aug. 3, 10:30 a.m.** – Corn Roast (Minden Bible)
- * **Sunday, Aug. 3, 10:30 a.m.** – Seventh Anniversary Service and Celebration (Community Church)
- * **Monday to Friday, Aug. 18 to 22, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.** – VIBE Vacation Bible School for ages four to 10 (Minden United)

The contents of this monthly column in The Minden Times are supplied by:

- * Rev. Joan Cavanaugh Clark – **St. Paul's Anglican Church**, 19 Invergordon St. – 705-286-2541 (Sunday Services/Kids' Club 10:30 a.m. with Holy Eucharist)
- * Rev. Ron Mahler – **Highland Lakes Community Church**, 55 Parkside St. (Minden Community Centre) – 705-286-0354 – (Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.)
- * Pastor David Johnson – **Minden Bible Church**, 177 Bobcaygeon Rd. – 705-286-1338 (Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.)
- * Father Peter Sellvaraj – **Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church**, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd. – 705-286-4117 (Mass Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.)
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- 2) Dinner theatre presentation of 2 (or 3) one act plays. These will be selected over the summer. Auditions will be held mid-August with rehearsals beginning immediately after the casting. Performances will take place sometime in October with dates and locations TBA.

If you are interested in directing a play for either of these projects, submit your name and particulars sent by July 10th to Curtis Eastmure at Highlands Little Theatre, P.O. Box 1194, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 along with the title of, or a copy of the play. Indicate which project you are submitting for.



Juliane and Anthony vanLieshout are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter
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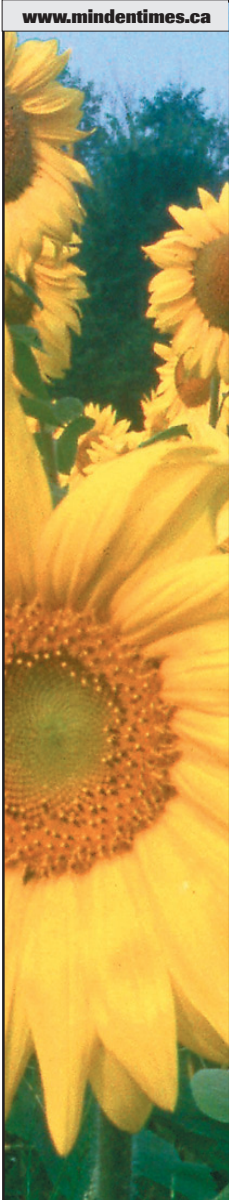
Convocation and Ring Ceremony from the Richard Ivey School of Business took place in London, Ontario on the 17th of June, 2014.

Amanda's grandparents, Lawrence and Maria vanLieshout were in attendance at the ceremonies. Special congratulations also from Amanda's sister Tiffany, her brother Justin and her grandmother in Germany, Elke Reuker.



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- 3 bedroom bungalow; Dbl garage
- Low maintenance; Easy living!

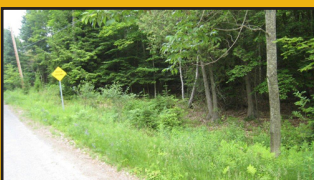
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Little Boshkung Lake \$289,000

- Great entry cottage on 3 lake chain
- Total 1000 square ft in 2 bdrm + bunkie
- Rock face frontage/deep water
- West facing sunsets, flat lot

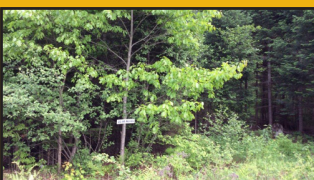
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Location! Location! Location! \$37,900

- In-town building lot
- Relatively level and well treed
- Electricity and telephone at roadside
- Walk to Haliburton or town docking

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Eagle Lake Road Vacant Lot \$41,750

- 22.46 acres on County Rd 6, School bus
- Pond, creek and babbling brook, nicely treed
- 20 mins to Haliburton, Sir Sams 8 mins
- Near lakes for swimming and boating

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Just Minutes From Town \$269,900

- 166 Ft road frontage, 1.01 Acres
- 3 Bedrooms w/4 pc bath
- Open concept design, lg rec rm & bar
- Oversized det'd/heated garage w/sep. suite

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



NEW LISTING

Totally Refreshed Minden Home \$169,000

- 3 Bedrooms with two 4 piece baths
- Open concept, new windows, furnace, etc
- 175 sq ft enclosed wrap around porch
- Short walk to town, a pleasure to show

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



NEW PRICE

Twelve Mile Lake \$398,000

- Yr round 1300 s.f. 3 bdrm bright cottage
- Sand/rock shoreline facing east
- Newer kitchen, cathedral ceiling in L/R
- 3 lake chain with marina and gas

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



NEW LISTING

A Home in the Country \$259,000

- Lovely property & beautiful 63 Acres
- Updated & renovated 3 bedroom home
- New flooring, paint and glass in windows
- Attached garage, high speed internet avail.

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



NEW PRICE

Balsam Lake Cottage \$339,000

- Lovely year round 3 BR cottage/home
- Garage with Bunkie; Large ½ acre lot
- Sandy beach & clean waterftg is owned
- Lake is across a quiet dead-end road

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Wenona Lake Access \$147,500

- 4-Season cottage overlooking Wenona Lake
- Deeded lake access just steps away
- Full septic, drilled well
- New metal roof and woodstove

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



NEW LISTING

Pristine Little Hawk Lake \$249,900

- 235 ft. frontage with western exposure
- Deep, clean, weed-free waterfront
- Older 3 BR cottage perfect for a handyman
- Affordable opportunity on a sought after lake

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



NEW PRICE

Bobcaygeon Road Minden \$234,900

- 3 bedroom bungalow/ 2 bath
- Energy efficient and easy to heat
- 4 years old, open concept & cathedrals
- Large yard in a park like setting

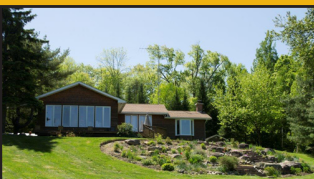
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Davis Lake \$289,900

- 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage.
- Bunkie + garage
- Level lot, sand beach, dock.
- Big lake view

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Year Round on Maple Lake \$449,000

- Great Privacy; lovely landscaped yard
- Breathtaking views & afternoon sun
- Close to both Minden & Haliburton
- 2+1 bedrooms, great for retirement

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Drag Lake \$339,000

- Beautiful, level lot on Drag Lake
- Hard packed sand and rock shoreline
- Private lot with big lake view
- Use original cottage or build dream home/cottage

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Pretty Paradise Lake! \$249,900

- Charming 2 bedroom cottage
- 1.95 acres; 360' ftg; sand shoreline
- Level lot offers room for family fun.
- Close to shopping, golf, theatre & more

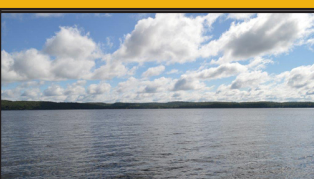
Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Minden City Rd 21, \$165,000

- 2 bdrm. raised brick bung., hardwood flrs.
- Sep. dining & fam. rms, screened porch
- New uninstalled windows will stay for buyer
- Shed, lots of parking, yr. rnd. rd., convenient

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Halls Lake - \$285,000

- Imagine waking up to this view every morning!!
- Great property with original 1940's cabin
- + 440 sq ft Bunkie with 1 BR, bath & kitchen
- Beautiful, hard packed, sand bottom beach!!

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37

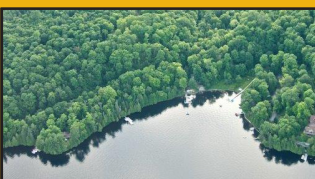


NEW LISTING

Drag Lake \$1,149,000

- Just over 2 acres on prestigious Drag Lake
- 468' frontage with coveted western exp.
- Big lake view; tremendous privacy; sand beach
- 3 bed, 2 bath log home with detached garage

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Lakefront Acreage! \$455,000

- 30 acres of forest and meadow combination
- 275' of water frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake
- Professionally installed driveway, great building sites
- Magnificent setting, deck and dock at lake

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Drag Lake \$289,000

- Spectacular waterfront property on prime lake
- True Algonquin setting – magnificent views
- Rustic cottage at water's edge – Sunshine galore!
- New driveway installed – great boating & swimming

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



NEW LISTING

South Lake Cottage \$129,000

- Charming cottage in a community co-op
- 1 Bdrm/1 bath, sleeps 5, waterfront
- Upgraded roofing, siding, wrap-around deck
- Amenities incl. pool, boat launch, playground etc.

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Gorgeous Chalet Home \$329,900

- 3+1BRs, full walkout bsmt; indoor hot tub
- Close to ski hill and snowmobiling for winter
- Mountain biking, public beach & boat ramp too
- Private setting amongst woods

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



NEW LISTING

Close to Town! \$170,000

- Immaculate, 2 bdrm plus den, 1.5 bath
- Private, quiet neighbourhood, easy access
- Recent upgrades: propane furnace, roof, deck
- Bright, open home close to lake access

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Halbiem – BY THE LAKE! \$69,900

- Prestigious neighborhood
- Boat launch 5 lake chain
- Close to all amenities
- Walk to town!!!

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